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CONNELLSVILLE, PA SATURDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 24 1917

EIGHT PAGES

REINFORCED GERMANS FAIL TO HOLD BACK BRITISH IN VICINITY OF CAMBRAI

U. S. DESTROYERS SEND SUBMARINE TO THE BOTTOM

Depth Charge Destroys U-Boat With Apparent Loss of All on Board.

COMES TO SURFACE ONCE

After Warship's Shot Takes Effect It Rises and Second Destroyer Fries to Take it in Tow. But It Again Disappears Beneath Waves.

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Nov 24.—Definite news of the destruction of another German submarine by American destroyers reached the Navy Department today in a cable report from Vice Admiral Sims.

The submarine damaged by a depth bomb, went down with all on board after a destroyer had attacked a line and was attempting to take it in tow.

Two destroyers took part in the action. One, sighting the periscope at 40 yards, speeded for it and dropped a deadly depth bomb. Soon after the submarine came to the surface with no sign of life aboard.

The second destroyer started up and attacked a line but the U-boat apparently shattered by the bomb went to the bottom.

How Army and Navy officers were excited over the report. It is one of the few cases in which there can be no doubt that America's patrol boats destroyed an enemy.

Since the two destroyers circled about the U-boat pouring shell fire into her as she lay on the surface, after having been bombed, officers pointed out that the guns probably peppered the hull with holes before the bomb was made.

It is thought likely that the bomb opened the submarine's hull so that she was forced to the surface in an effort to keep from sinking. Two members of the crew may have been killed or rendered senseless by the bomb's concussion.

TO RELIEVE NEW ENGLAND RUSSIA EMBASSY HERE WON'T RECOGNIZE EXISTING

WASHINGTON, Nov 24.—Ambassador Bakmetoff of Russia to-morrow will not be seated in the Senate Department to-morrow, as the emperor does not recognize the authority of the Exter's *sovereign* control of the foreign office at Petrograd. He said he considered his duty bound to remain at his post and would do so with a competent staff of assistants.While expressing the belief that the true spirit of Russia was bound to arise, he said it was evident that until conditions change the embassy could not exercise in full measure its essential duties. In the letter to Secretary Lansing following the resignation of the ex of the ex of the embassy, the Exter's *sovereign* relations with the Bolsheviks were said to be the Bolsheviks' *sovereign* movement was not represented by the C. I. D. Dickson's grocery store and the true will of the Russian people and to W. H. Belcher's electrical store it would not recognize that or any J. Whites plumbing shop and the singular government which would lead the country into a non participation. Polenov is proprietor.

The loss was largely caused by John Sooking, first secretary of the embassy and an officer of the Russian army and Zedemand DeMolenaar, the second secretary, who married Secretaries McAdoo's daughter, last May. They have offered their service to the American government for the war against Germany.

FAKE AMERICAN CASUALTIES SPREAD BY PROPAGANDISTS

NEW YORK, Nov 24.—A new means adopted by German propagandists to spread reports of suffering and heavy losses among the American expatriates, force in France has been unearthed by government agent, it was announced tonight.

Letters describing imaginary battles on the French front in which American soldiers have been killed or wounded in large numbers and which the general condition are described as despicable. They have been picked up in writing rooms, hotel lobbies and other public places. These letters, which purport to come from American soldiers, are signed only with given names. All of these found have been predicated there or not weeks.

A letter displayed as a sample of the propaganda was dated 1916 and was addressed to Dear Sirs at Lillian. I described a battle in which 18,000 United States troops were supposed to have been killed and 500 wounded.

U. S. Warships Discovered.

The government has started for field-glasses spy glasses or telescopes for use of the Navy. All are to be returned to the owners after the war.

Explosives Agent kept busy.

Alberto Eugene O'Donnell, explosives agent, was shot in the head last night during his work.

DR. OTT URGES ECONOMY TO HELP WIN THE WORLD WAR

Denouncing social life of the present time in the United States and deplored the commercializing of this social life, of our happiness and enjoyment of some of our vice as the term of our patriotism of our religion, and then the tobacco habit was instanced of our great Edward Amherst Ott just one of these tobacco costs us \$100,000 a year. If every man had spent the first number of the high school entertainment course, the address was made in the Presbyterian church because of the non completion of the high school and the church auditorium was practically filled.

It was Dr. Ott's third visit to Connellsville. He was introduced by Rev. Wilbur Nelson of the Baptist church.

During the course of his talk, Dr. Ott referred to the YMCA and a

indicated that the cost of a big war work it is doing in glowing

terms.

Dr. Ott urged economy to help win the war but he said that the gas had been greatly reduced by Dr. Ott and in

congratulated the men who were able to be economized. To surprise and good fortune of

a dancer, and of a family of

and everything needed by a family years ago.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Announcement of the engagements of Miss Claribel C. Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Meyer of Gibson avenue, to Harold N. Lacey of Hornell, N. Y., and of Miss Jean Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cooper of Huston avenue, to George Eisenbauer of Pittsburg, was made at a delightful meeting of the Glad-Tum club at which Miss Olive Whipple was hostess last evening at her home in Aegean street. The news was conveyed to the girls at a prettily appointed luncheon, cards bearing the names of Miss Meyer and Mrs. Lacey and Miss Cooper and Mr. Eisenbauer, being arranged at each place. A color scheme of gold and brown, the club colors, predominated. Miss Cooper and Miss Meyer are well known and to all known. The latter is a member of the Glad-Tum club and for some time past has had a clerical position in the office of the Fayette County Gas Company. The engagement of Miss Cooper to Mr. Eisenbauer will terminate in a December wedding, while the marriage of Miss Meyer and Mrs. Lacey will be an event of January. All members of the club and a few guests were present. Fares were the principal amusement of the evening. Miss Minnie Saxon will entertain Miss Meyer at her next meeting.

Mrs. Joseph C. Angle gave a well appointed 6 o'clock chicken dinner last evening at her home on Mt. Pleasant road in honor of H. C. Reeser, vice-president of the Fayette County Gas company, and Dr. Barney Foster, both of Pittsburg. Invitations were laid for Mr. Reeser, Dr. Foster, Dr. T. B. Eichard, and son, Thomas Jr., Engote T. Norton, John E. Gaster and Mr. Angle. Mr. Reeser, and Dr. Foster spent several days of last week and several days of this week hunting in this section and during their stay in Connellsburg they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Angle. They expect to return home this evening.

The Daughters of America will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. Following the business meeting a social session will be held. Luncheon, for which a small sum will be charged, will be served. The proceeds are for the benefit of the boys' tobacco fund.

Miss Edith Colborn will entertain the T. C. T. Fancywork club Tuesday evening December 1 at her home in West Morton avenue.

A meeting of the L. H. N. class of the First Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow morning. The three grades of the beginners department, the three grades of the primary department, the Bible story, Bible teaching, Bible history and Bible biography classes will each be advanced one grade in the course. The fathers and mothers of the pupils are all invited to visit the school on this day and show their interest in the good work that is being done.

Mrs. S. W. Metzler and son Billy, of Uniontown, will leave tomorrow for Barnesville, O., to attend the wedding of Mrs. Metzler's cousin, Miss Edna Sarie Cole of the city of J. O. Spencer of Bridgeport, N. Y., which will take place on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Metzler and daughter, Martha, will leave Uniontown Thursday morning for Barnesville.

The fourth annual poster supper of the Barbers class of the First Baptist church held last evening in the dining room of the church was a great success. The amount was from \$75 to \$80, during which time the members of the Young Ladies' Mission Guild, who served, were kept busy looking after the crowd. Everybody was generously serving with oysters, stewed, fried or broiled on the half shell. Music was rendered throughout the evening by Miss Gladys Workman. Plans were attractively used in decorating. Young men in the largest class, resided in the kitchen and had charge of other work in connection with the supper.

A patriotic service at which time the unloading of a soldiers' hospital train will take place, will be held tomorrow evening at the Methodist Protestant church.

An old fashioned love feast will be held Wednesday night in the First Methodist Episcopal church at the close of the regular prayer services. The board of stewards will have

WELL KNOWN FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP COUPLE UNITED AT VANDERBILT.

Miss Ethel Comer and Jessie Harper, a well known couple of Franklin townships, were quietly married Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the parsonage of the Presbyterian church at Vanderbilt. Rev. D. C. Vliet, the pastor, officiated. There were no attendants. Following the ceremony a prettily appointed wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Comer near Flatwood. Thursday Mr. Harper and his bride were "guests" at an elaborate luncheon served at noon, and a reception, given by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Harper.

The parents were Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Vliet, the former pastor of the Flatwood Baptist church, Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Vliet and daughter of Vanderbilt, Mrs. Charles Brown of Flatwood; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harper of Perryopolis; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harmer of Detora, and Miss Louise Clegg of Connellsville, an aunt of the bridegroom. Mr. Harper and his bride have resided in Franklin township virtually all their life, and have a wide circle of friends in that community. Mr. Harper is a nephew of Mrs. Thomas Hopper of the West Side. The wedding gifts received were pretty and useful. Mr. and Mrs. Harper will reside in Franklin town ship.

LOT SOLD.

A lot in the Greenwood plan here has been sold by James P. Harper to Hannah Duggan, according to a deed recorded in Uniontown.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Now Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color, 10c and 25c per

box. All drugs.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—if You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

The secret of keeping young is to feel young — to do this you must watch your liver and bowels — there's no need of having a sallow complexion — dark rings under your eyes — pimples — a bilious look in your face — dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well known physician in Pittsburgh, perfected a vegetable compound and with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

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LOCAL MEN ASSURED OF COMMISSIONS AT FT. OGLETHORPE CAMP

Levi Smith Writes That Candidates Only Anxiety is About Their Rank.

"Everyone in camp is now assured of a commission," writes Levi H. Smith, a member of the Fifteenth Engineers in France, who has been promoted by Mr. E. S. Russell, now living in Cincinnati, from his son Earl Russell, a local boy with Company E of the regiment. The letter follows:

"Somewhere in France, October 17.

"This is in answer to your letter of September 14, which arrived October 11. I have received about a dozen letters from you in the last six weeks.

"Practically everyone has

ordered uniform and other necessities.

Smith's letter continues, "but as yet

they do not know if they will have to

buy one or two bars for their shoulder

straps.

"Just one week from today (November 19) and we will be on our way home. Of course, none of us will be sorry. Three months at a time, I

spend most of intensive training. Friday

afternoon will be devoted to checking

up and turning in property and

Saturday the candidates will have

their usual weekend holiday, provided

it will not interfere with the closing

of the camp. Everybody is assured of

a commission and the only thing to

cause anxiety is that of rank."

STILL AT LARGE

Bunbar Negro Who Was Chased by Posse Not Yet Taken in Custody.

James Taylor, the negro who led a posse of 21 men in a chase at Bawley last week and a naked arrest, is still at large. After failing to capture him the first evening, the posse gave up the search when it was learned that the man Taylor said was not likely to be from his woods.

Saturday morning Taylor appeared at the home of Charles Martin on the Ferguson road, near the scene of the fatality of the previous day and asked for something to eat and some clothes, his own apparel having been torn to shreds in his dash through the underbrush to escape the officers.

Later he came for another meal and then reported to Lave visited his own home on Sunday. That same day the posse, led by the posse's cook, was shown by the negro he appeared at the Martin home and all by the sheriff discarded him in which there were 20 balaclavas.

Treatment of dandruff, falling hair and itchy scalp, stitching and mending, switches made, rates reasonable. M. S. C. Phillips, 159 North Third street, West Side.—Adv.—21-1.

Mrs. Margaret Hazel and Miss Horner's Graft went to Derry to spend the week-end with friends. This afternoon they witnessed the football game at Latrobe.

See E. C. Pfeifer for upholstering.

Auto curtains to order. Curtains

lights renewed on short notice. Optics. C. C. Hall—Adv.—23-6.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conard of Mount Pleasant left last night for Washington D. C., to witness the football game with the 31st Regiment from Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., and the United States Marines from Lejeune Island, Pottersburg.

Water for the one-cent sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.—Adv.—Mr. Charles Watson went to Pittsburg this morning.

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Third street, West Side.—Adv.—21-1.

Mrs. C. H. Walters is spending the day in Pittsburg.

Watch for the one-cent sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.—Adv.—Mr. Charles Watson went to Pittsburg this morning.

Two Local Men Leave to Join Railroad Regiment.

John Duggan, Jr., appointed chairman of Speaking Grandnial.

At or near John Duggan, Jr., has been appointed local chairman for Connellsville for the Fayette County Four-Mile Men's Association. The town chairman were announced last evening by L. B. Brownfield of Ligonier and appointed their local committee and their acceptances from time of the meeting no opposition had been received. The town chairman are now authorized to appoint their local committee and within a week it is expected that the organization will be completed and its members will go before audience in moving picture theatre and other places of public gathering and in a few weeks audience various movements.

Other town chairman appointed to Mr. Brownfield are: Perryopolis, Attorney William H. Martin; Ellwood, former Asst. City Engineer; John D. Duggan, Asst. City Engineer; and Mr. Charles.

Have you gotten your little girl a pair of Tan or Black lace to glisten shoes yet? If not—Doris Shoe Store is ready to serve you.—Adv.—24-4.

Charles G. Barnhart, wife and son Howard and Lorain, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Comard of Mount Pleasant.

Other town chairman appointed to Mr. Brownfield are: Perryopolis, Attorney William H. Martin; Ellwood, former Asst. City Engineer; John D. Duggan, Asst. City Engineer; and Mr. Charles.

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NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN MT. PLEASANT

Recipe Books Given Brides
at Dinner Given in Their
Honor at Stoner Home.

GOOD ADVICE FOR THEM, TOO

William Berthel, Member of Grave Registration Bureau, Home on Turnback Before Going to France; Will Long Returns to Camp Hancock.

Special to The Courier
MOUNT PLEASANT Nov. 24—Misses Rachel and Olga Stoner and Alice Doncaster gave a dinner at the Stoner home on the corner of College Avenue and Washington street last evening for Mrs. W. H. Larmer a bride and Mrs. Pitt, Bradock and de-to-be. The decor was simple and formal, with yellow chrysanthemums. On course of dinner was served. Mrs. Larmer and Mrs. Bradock were each presented with a recipe book containing recipes that their friends wrote. The Misses Stoner and Mrs. Doncaster passed the book around, the friends of Miss Bradock and Mrs. Larmer each wrote a recipe and some nice home on Turnback.

William Berthel, a member of the Grave Registration Bureau, which will embalm and care for the bodies of American soldiers, is home on a furlough before sailing for France.

Mrs. Charlotte and Mrs. has returned from a visit paid by Andrews relatives at Norristown and Bruce via Mrs. Frank Reymann has returned to Greensburg after a visit to friends here.

Mrs. M. L. King was a caller in Pittsburgh yesterday.

Mrs. Blaine C. Conner spent yesterday with Scotland friends.

W. H. Long a member of the 110th Machine Gun Company returned to Camp Hancock via train after a furlough spent with friends here.

Miss Elizabeth Hurst spent yesterday in Pittsburgh.

Meyersdale.

MEYERSDALE Nov. 24—The home of W. L. Stu on Broad Street was quantified on Thursday evening there being beer, wine and small novelties developed in it. The parents are Melvin Stu and Anna Giedron who were bearing the former's name. Melvin Stu is the son of a local attorney and his wife, Dr. C. L. Long, promptly identified the thorough health officer W. H. Long and Dr. F. C. Lee, president of the local health board, health to the hospital under strict quarantine to take every precaution to prevent the spreading of the disease.

J. M. W. has received from friends a week ago a letter from King on D. C. and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Lizzie Maitz of Mount Pleasant is spending a few days here visiting relatives and friend.

J. Albert Craven who has been serving in Akron, Ohio, has returned to Meyersdale.

Miss Helen and Nellie Pouch are going to Pittsburgh to remain for a few days with a friend.

Mrs. Lee Pouch of West was hopping and calling in friends in our city this week.

Dr. C. Long as professional visitor to New Baltimore on Wednesday.

William Shadberg of Canfield was a recent visitor to town.

W. R. Poindexter Anderson O. spent a few days in town visiting at the home of his brother in law and sister Dr. G. and Mrs. F. L. Homan.

Dr. D. H. Green former of Meyersdale is now leading physical culture in a new Weimar he is calling on our friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Povel of 111 W. Va. are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Phillips during the week.

Barbara Keene of Somersett is at a local girls' club.

John C. C. of Akron and John C. C. of Johnstown are here visiting from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stump have returned to town after a long trip after a few days, it is here with relative and friends.

For J. C. Sp. some years ago principal of the Y. M. C. A. schools but now of Berlin, was here yesterday meeting up old friends and acquaintances.

Dawson.

DAVISON Nov. 24—The funeral of D. Hobart was held Friday morning from the home in Hilltown, intelligent in Cochran cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret Gersberg was visiting her son, Mrs. William Amodeo in Mount Erie.

Frank Jones of the local town school was in town.

A new Ade dance will be given in the Cochran Banquet Hall on Wednesday evening December 5. The Ade dance is a waltz with music.

It will be a soldiers' benefit dance.

Mrs. J. F. Thomas was a recent

visitor to town.

It is for this we are calling on them in town all the time.

Jack Farland is well known to those in town while he works at the Ade. He is here now.

He has a son who is here now.

W. F. Duley with a picture of

the birth and death sides of Dawson schools were entertained at a public meeting to be held on Wednesday evening December 5.

He will be in town.

Classified advertisements

Were used in The Daily Courier al

ways a service to our readers. Try them.

BAKER'S COCOA is pure

Purity in cocoa means carefully selected, scrupulously cleaned cocoa beans, scientifically blended, skillfully roasted, and with the excess of fat removed, reduced to an extremely fine powder by a strictly mechanical process, no chemicals being used, the finished product containing no added mineral matter.

AND IT HAS

A DELICIOUS FLAVOR



Made only by

WALTER BAKER
& CO. Ltd.

DORCHESTER
MASS.

Established 1823

LIEUTENANT "CASEY" JONES' VOYAGE OVER SEAS IS UNEVENTFUL

Aviator Who is to Join American Expedition Forces Lands Trip Long and Thrilling.

Mrs. Blaine C. Conner spent yesterday with Scotland friends.

W. H. Long a member of the 110th Machine Gun Company returned to Camp Hancock via train after a furlough spent with friends here.

Miss Elizabeth Hurst spent yesterday in Pittsburgh.

Special to The Courier

MOUNT PLEASANT Nov. 24—Misses Rachel and Olga Stoner and Alice Doncaster gave a dinner at the Stoner home on the corner of College Avenue and Washington street last evening for Mrs. W. H. Larmer a bride and Mrs. Pitt, Bradock and de-to-be. The decor was simple and formal, with yellow chrysanthemums. On course of dinner was served. Mrs. Larmer and Mrs. Bradock were each presented with a recipe book containing recipes that their friends wrote.

The Misses Stoner and Mrs. Doncaster passed the book around, the friends of Miss Bradock and Mrs. Larmer each wrote a recipe and some nice

U. S. JACKIES SEE MYRIADS OF PIGS ON EMERALD ISLE

On Shore Leave in Ireland They Even Discover Squad of Trained Porkers.

BICYCLING VERY POPULAR

Scenes of Bicyclists Mounted on Machines of All Possible Types and Vintages, May Be Passed Daily on Roads Leading From Naval Base

BASIC AMERICAN FLIGHT IN BRITISH WATER Nov. 22—(For correspondence of The Associated Press)—Tramps through the beautiful Irish countryside are the favorite autumn pastime of American sailors on a dozen shore leave.

The Americans saw so many pigs in their lives as they have since they began to wander around Ireland.

Up one of the favorite country roads they have been fast friends with Irish farmers who has a remarkable squad of trained pigs. When the sailors visit him the armful of bacon length is "number one" to the sailors bacon.

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Founder and Editor, 1871-1916.
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JAS. J. DRISCOLL,
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JOHN L. GANS,
Managing Editor
WILLIAM P. SHERMAN,
City Editor
MISS LYNNE D. KINCHLA,
Secretary Editor
MEMBER OF:
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SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 24, 1917.

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HELPS TO SELF-KNOWLEDGE.

Cumberland News.
That list of 148 questions to be asked of men who are of suitable age for army or navy service is of such a searching character that it is well calculated to reveal the fitness or unfitness of the questioned for the duties they may be called upon to perform. These same questions may serve also to reveal to a man much respecting his own character and condition that previously had been little known to himself.

Such a character analysis cannot be beneficial, and is a pity that all of us are not required to undergo some such process of personal stock-taking. The government, being chiefly concerned with the fighting men, may not consider it expedient to formulate a set of questions for civilians, but each of us can do voluntarily the business for ourselves and so learn our potentialities and limitations.

It would be presumptuous for one layman to formulate a set of self-revealing questions for another. Each person probably knows that interrogations would best develop an understanding of his characteristics—and how embarrassing such a course of self-scrutiny is likely to prove.

But he who is resolute and does not indulge in self-pity nor shrink from the task may anticipate much profit from its performance.

In this critical time one may at least suggest certain questions that, as citizens of the world's greatest democracy, we should ask ourselves. Among these questions are the following: "Do you feel that you owe anything to society? If so, why? If no, why?" "If you have a sense of obligation to your fellow man, are you doing all in your power to meet that obligation?" "Are you given to preferring excuses instead of performing duties and to thinking of other people's duties before you think of your own?" If so, what should you do about it?"

These and further questions that will inevitably suggest themselves in a course of personal inquiry ought to be helpful to us as individuals and also to the state.

MAIG'S MAGNIFICENT OFFENSIVE.

McKeever News.
The news from across the water of General Maig's magnificent offensive has heartened—to use a favorite word of President Wilson's—the American people considerably. They hope that this offensive is only the beginning of a general movement which will drive the Germans from France and Belgium, and which will dictate peace terms in the palace of Potsdam. And General Haig's arguments for peace are irrefutable; there is no peace but to an offensive like the one staged in France during the present week. Before it is over, no doubt, American troops will aid in smashing the way to victory and peace.

Intelligence of this offensive is the most hopeful news that has come over the wires for many a day. A new form of strategy has been evolved and the element of surprise has been added. Instead of breaking the barbed-wire entanglements with the customary artillery fire, this was done by the tanks, and the infantry swarmed through the pathways of the tanks and got the Boches completely by surprise. One set of trenches was captured, then another, and finally the third and last one, with the enemy in the open. At this point, cavalry came into action, for the first time in many months. The trenches render a speedy advance or a quick retreat relatively impossible, but the open country facilities both. If Haig once gets the Germans out of their trench works in the open, a repetition of what happened in Italy will occur, except that the Germans will, to the retraining.

Haig has shown the only way to peace. By a series of strong and smashing offensives, on all fronts, the Germans will be compelled to retreat. The duty of all Americans is to facilitate in every way possible the war preparations of our government, so that our man-power can bring its pressure to bear on the Hindenburg line. The sooner we bring this pressure to bear, the sooner will the war be over.

Men's League to Meet.

There will be a meeting of the Men's Christian Workers' League tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the United Brethren church to discuss plans for the year's work.

Deed Recorded.

A lot in the Fourth ward, Connellsville, has been transferred by George W. McFarland to Lotte Bush and Nellie Bush, according to a deed recorded in Uniontown.

Looking Backward.

News of the Past Condensed from the Files of The Courier.

Thursday, November 24, 1887.

An organization of Connellsville capitalists is formed to bore for natural gas on the Davidson farm adjoining the borough to the south. The members are P. F. Newmyer, J. G. Gruber, A. A. Hood, C. A. Anderson, and Charles F. Hood.

A house breaker gains entrance to B. F. Boyce's residence on Peach street, setting away with nothing but a light hammer, and packed a quantity of silverware into a bag, leaving the house frightened, goes off without it.

A new coke cinder walk has been made on Porter avenue.

C. W. Porter attends the convention of the American Legion in Pittsburgh.

Charles W. Barnes at Pittsburgh, well-known musician, is organizing a choir in class here.

The tough house is fitted up with natural gas throughout and is entirely refurnished.

C. Moore, the Water street druggist, puts in a handsome new upright snowshoe and fits up his fountain for soft drinks.

Colonel J. M. Reid and J. H. S. Smith attended the annual Thanksgiving day service at Greenbush.

Ed. S. Spangler George E. Shuloway, uniting in the vicinity of Mill Run but fail to get much game.

Miss Olive Stillman and Frank Horn are married at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stillman, of Spring Hill, Tenn. G. C. Shepard performs the ceremony.

The first real live winter day comes with an inch of snow and freezing of the river.

The pastor of two city churches, Rev. J. C. Gibson of the United Presbyterian and Elder McKee of the Christian, are made grateful by liberal donations from the members of their congregations. Pastor McKee is presented with a study chair and lamp by H. Balley, making the presentation speech. The pastor of the church, through Mrs. Gibson, presents a chalice, Mrs. McKee with a handsome winter cap.

Thanksgiving turkeys are plentiful and they are priced at 15 to 20 cents per pound, dressed. Live turkeys are selling right up to 10 cents per pound. Several of the flocks weigh over 25 pounds.

Rev. J. J. Jones exhibits a program and delivers his lecture on "Parade Lost and Recalled" in Dawson.

Thursday, November 25, 1897.

Detailed report of the coke trade for the week ending Saturday, November 26, shows a total of 14,000 cwt. in stock. Of which 11,000 are in stock in the city, 1,000 in the gas market, 1,000 in the coke yard.

Statistics for the week aggregated 3,632 cars, distributed as follows: To Pittsburgh, 2,344; to points west, 4,284 cars; to points East, 1,158 cars, an increase of 200 cars over the previous week.

Miss A. B. Inching, one of the most prominent women in Fayette county for many years and the wealthiest woman in New Haven, is turned to death in the First Presbyterian church there. She had lived in New Haven, Conn., where she had lived in the First Street.

Parsons in the vicinity of Southgate are making the necessary arrangements for advertising of building and operating a grist mill on the property.

Charls are still announcing the marriage of Miss Edna Barge to Charles Duran, to be held to take place at the home of the bride, South Pittsburg street.

In Trinity Episcopal church plans special services on December 8, 12, 16 and 17. Bishop Portlock Whitehead will preside at the memorial service. Dr. J. S. Carverton is now rector in charge. The congregation here held service in Colonel Crawford's cabin.

J. D. Porter and William P. Burrows are the principal representatives at the Haysville Union football game at the Indianapolis football game at Indianapolis.

Rev. W. R. Warren, the young pastor of the Christian church, is tendered a surprise by his congregation, the people attending at the office of Dr. S. Stoltz and proceeding to the pastor's new home on Lincoln Avenue, where they present him with all sorts of gifts.

John W. McKeever of Connellsville and Ethel Gandy of Marion are married.

Philip H. Pendleton takes position in the Armor establishment at Pittsburgh.

Michael Adams of Connellsville, formerly in the employ of W. J. Hickey at Connellsville, will place his last some time in December with the W. J. Hickey Company of New York, who are now engaged in the office of the Washington Coal & Coke Company at Star Junction.

Wednesday, November 27, 1897.

Detailed report of the coke trade for the week ending Saturday, November 28, shows a total of 14,000 cwt. in stock, of which 11,000 are in stock in the city, 1,000 in the gas market and 1,000 in the coke yard, with a total estimated production of 26,000 tons.

Shipments for the week aggregated 3,659 cars, distributed as follows: To Pittsburgh, 2,367 cars; to points West, 4,291 cars; to points East, 1,157 cars, an increase of 200 cars from the previous week.

The west confederation in Connellsville since the war has been reorganized. Rev. Dr. H. H. Hays, pastor of the First Methodist church on South Main street, will be the new president, while the wind blows a hurricane. Delegates from 100 of the branches and the conference member of the gale toward the Youngstown are at that saved the business section. The last will be in the hands of the 100,000 men in the iron and steel industry in the iron and steel industry, the plan of the Shiloh Iron & Steel company has been suspended, but nothing in order that some much needed improvements and repairs may be made.

As 200 cases of boxes received by the post office of Connellsville, the post office of the 10th day to day, Mrs. William Shultz of Trotter, died. She was 35 years old and the mother of 15 children.

J. D. Buttner, A. E. Almond, W. P. Hickey, W. R. King, and McKeever, all of Pittsburgh, Ohio, were in Connellsville to witness the wedding of Miss Ruth B. Trotter, the wife of Capt. Wm. H. Trotter, of New York.

Miss Eleanor Singer, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Singer and the late Dr. J. Singer, accidentally cuts herself at her home in Pittsburgh while investigating noise she thought came from upstairs, the downstairs portion of the house. Her son is now critical.

James Paul Stoner, son of the Rev. Joel T. Stoner, pastor of the First Hill Presbyterian church for 22 years, died in Fairmont, W. Va., and is buried in the Laurel Hill cemetery.

Miss Eleanor Singer, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Singer and the late Dr. J. Singer, accidentally cuts herself at her home in Pittsburgh while investigating noise she thought came from upstairs, the downstairs portion of the house. Her son is now critical.

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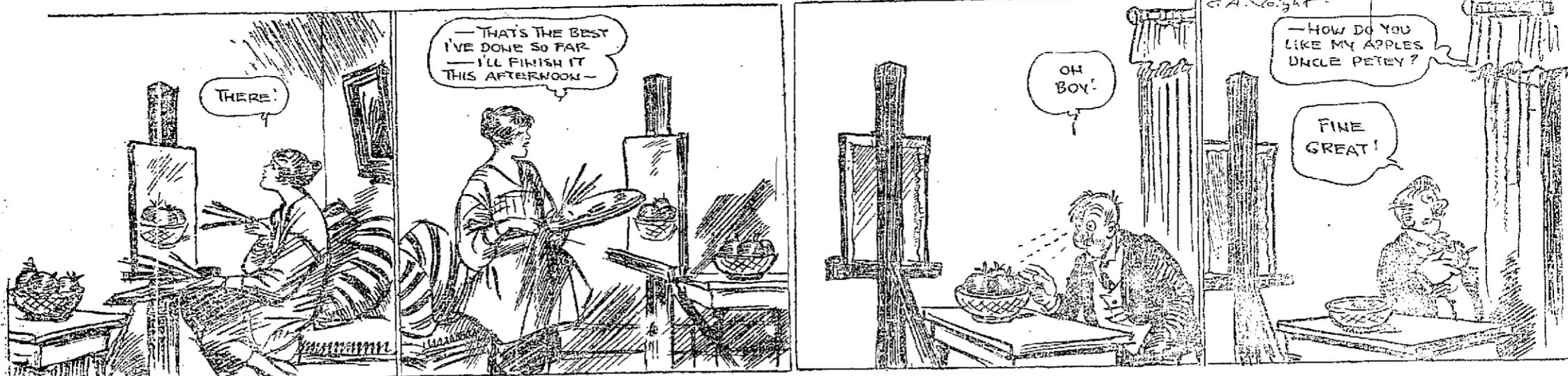
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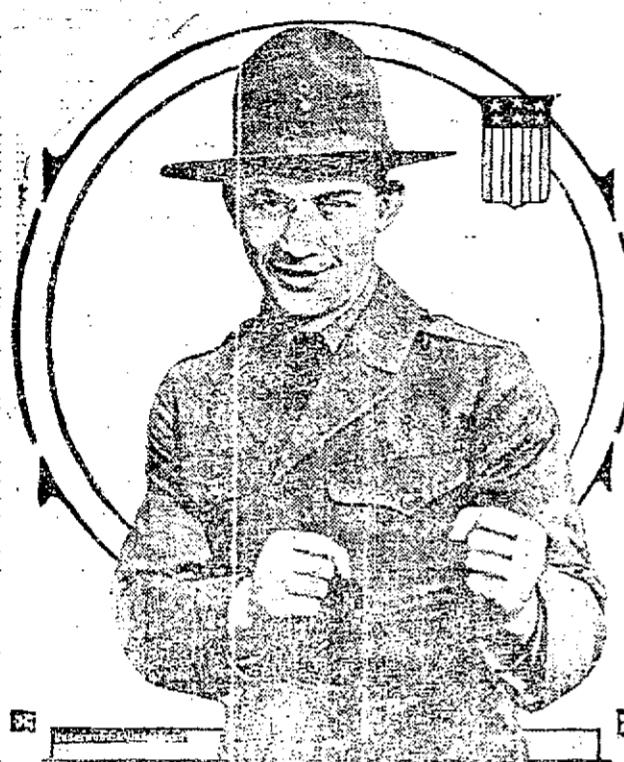
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PETEY DINK—Yes, They're the Real Thing.



WORLD'S LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION TO TEACH SOLDIERS ART OF SELF-DEFENSE



BENNY LEONARD, IN HIS SOLDIER'S UNIFORM.

Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, is in Uncle Sam's service. He will teach the soldier the art of self-defense in one of the training camps. Benny has already received his appointment as a boxing director, but he has not yet received his assignment. The photograph is the first showing him in his uniform.

The boxing directors are being selected with great care, only the best men are being appointed to train the soldiers.

JONES RECALLED FROM YALE

Ell Mentor Will Return to Pacific Coast and Supervise Construction of Ships.

It was announced at Yale that T. A. Jones, who has been excusing the Yale freshman eleven, had been recalled to government work and would

SHORT SPORTS

The latest picture of Jess Willard shows him grinning broadly. Which shows it doesn't cost anything to grin. Or did the words in prose and poetry. The student are "He pulled a face."

Schubert Dempsey met Gumption Smith the other night on the coast. It was an American submarine, and the Gumption was sunk.

Philadelphia is happy again. The chess season is open. Phil has a right to be happy, anyway, the Athletics having closed their season.

YOUNG OUTFIELDER IS STAR

Bill McCabe of Western League Cradled With More Home Runs Than Any Other Player.

Jack Cuthbert, who has been managing around the Western League for the past ten years, has a young outfielder in Hutchinson, Kan., whom he says will open the eyes of big leaguers when he lands on big time. The player in question is Bill McCabe, who player more home runs than any other player in the western circuit last season. He is a big, fast rookie, who bats either right or left-handed and is reported to have the best arm that has been seen in the minor leagues for years.

"Watch him go when he comes to the big show," said Holland. "He'll show 'em some stuff they don't know about now."

COLUMBIA STAR IS CALLED

Quarterback Miller Joins Naval Reserve—One of Best Field Goal Artists in Country.

At once quit coaching. The freshman is the university's only gridiron team this year. Coach Jones will return to the Pacific coast, where he will be supervisor of shipbuilding for the federal shipping board. Dr. Arthur B. Riles, who has been coaching the freshman line, will take charge of the naval reserves for some months.

TIMME HITS REMOVAL YARN

Stove League Staff Declares President of Milwaukee Club—Livingston Holds Job.

Milwaukee contesting the proposed new baseball league is now, league staff, according to President A. Timme. "There has been talk every year about Milwaukee despite the association circuit," said President Timme. "Milwaukee is larger by 150,000 than any city in the west, and it is more centrally located, he said. According to the brewer's party Livingston will be last next year as manager of the team, although he has not signed his contract.

STAR IS FIRMLY STUCK TO LOSER

Big Handicap to Ball Player Who Possesses Class.

WELL-KNOWN AS MAX CAREY

Premier Outfielder of Pittsburgh Pirates and Leading Base Runner of National League Doesn't Get His Full Share of Publicity in Columns of Daily Press—Work This Season Is Improved.

Playing with a losing club is often a big handicap to the ball player who possesses class.

The star who is firmly hitched to a loser doesn't get the same opportunities to shine as the player who covets about the big league lots with a winner, and he isn't kept before the public.

Look at Walter Johnson, for instance.

Johnson is ranked as one of the greatest pitchers who has ever toed the rubber, and he still holds his lofty place today, but because of the poor showing of the Senators this year, and the weak support Johnson has received, he has been kept from a commanding position in the won and lost columns in the American league.

But the player in mind is not a pitcher. He is an outfielder, and his

name is Max Carnarius. He is better known as Max Carey, premier outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Lessons on Publicity.

With all of his ability as a fielder, batsman and baserunner, Max Carey doesn't get his full share of publicity in the columns of the daily press, outside of Pittsburgh. Now and then he pulls off some particularly brilliant play and gets his name on the "wires." But the average "deposited" who wants to mention a constellation of outfielders usually passes up Carey. Ask any fan offhand, to name the three greatest outfielders in the business and he'll probably say Cobb, Speaker and Roush, or if not Roush he'll name Jackson, Burns, Kauff, Crutts or some other player, who, because he is starting with a winning club or happens to be in the race for batting honors, is mentioned. The same is true of the other players.

The pastime of handing bunches of laurel to the ball players is always an interesting one, and when it comes to classifying the outfields stars of the game, Max Carey deserves serious consideration. Carey's work this season is greatly improved. He has been hitting close to the .300 mark, is leading his league in stolen bases, and despite the fact that the Pirates are hopelessly buried in the cellar he is playing wonderful ball.

Carey may not be quite as good as Cobb or Speaker. He may not be quite as heavy a hitter as some of his rivals in the National league, but when it comes to combining all-around ability he's all there.

Beat Giants Singlehanded.

In a recent game at the Polo Grounds Carey beat the Giants singlehanded by scoring from second on what was to have been a double steal. Boeckel was on first and Carey on second when the sign was hung up, and with the motion of Rube Bentor, who was pitching, both runners were off like a flash. Bill Hartigan pegged to Herzog at second and Buck succeeded in tagging Boeckel out, but while he was tagging his man the dejected Carey rounded third and slid into the plate before Hartigan could take the return throw and tag him.

That was a brilliant bit of base running, and it won the game for the Pirates.

Bacon, Who Played Under Name of Williams in Three-I League, Is Finally Found Out.

Bacon, star Wabash college baseball and football player, who played last season in the Three-I League under the name of Williams, has been found out.

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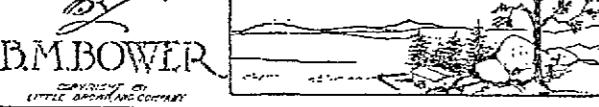
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The RANCH at the WOLVERINE

B.M. BOWER
DAVIS & CO. COTTON



She rode up the long ridge which gave her a wide view of the surrounding hills and stepped Blue, while she stared moodily at the familiar, splotched expanse of high piled ridges, with deep, green valleys and deep, burred canyons between. She loved them, every one. But today they failed to steep her senses in that deep content with life which only the great outdoors can give to one who has learned how satisfying is the draft and how soothing.

Far over to the eastward a black dot rose up on a green slope and did not out of sight beyond. That might be Ward taking a short cut across the hill to his claim beyond the pine dotted ridge that looked purple in the distance. Billy Louise sighed with a vague disquiet and turned to look away to the north, where the jumble of high hills grew, more rugged, with the valleys narrower and deeper.

Here came two other dots, larger and more clearly defined as horsemen. From more objects that stood higher than any animal and moved with



Far Over to the Eastward a Black Dot Moved Up.

purposeful directness they presently became men who rode with the easy swing of habit which has become a second nature. They must have seen her, stirring still upon her horse in the midst of that high, sunlit plateau, for they turned and rode up the slope toward her.

Billy Louise waited, too depressed to wonder greatly who they were. She knew riders probably. And so they proved. At least one of them was Seabek man—Floyd Cerson, who had talked with her at her own gate and had told her of the suspected cattle stealing. The other man was a stranger, whom Floyd introduced as Mr. Birken.

They had been "proving around," according to Floyd, trying to see what they could see. Floyd was one of those round-faced, round-eyed young fellows who do not believe much in seeing and therefore talk freely when ever and whenever they dare. He said that Seabek had turned them loose to keep cases and see if they couldn't pick up the trail of these rustlers who were trying to get rich off a running iron and a lone rope. (If you are of the West you know what that means, and if you are not you ought to guess that it means stealing cattle and let it go at that.) It was not until he had talked for ten minutes or so that Billy Louise became more than mildly interested in the conversation.

"Say, Miss MacDonald," Floyd asked by way of beginning a new paragraph, "how about that fellow over on Mill creek? He worked for you folks a year or so ago, didn't he? What does he do?"

"He has a ranch," said Billy Louise, with careful calm. "He's been working on it this summer, I believe."

"Oh, he! We were over there this morning. There's a cattle up above his place this, I reckon?"

"Yes," said Billy Louise. "He's been putting his wages into cattle for a year or so. He worked for Junkins last winter, Why?"

"Oh, nothing I guess, only he's the only stranger in the country, and his prosperity ain't account for—"

"Oh, but it is!" laughed Billy Louise. "I only wish I had half as clear a ticket. When he isn't working out he's bold, and every dollar he gets out of his pockets into that ranch. We've known him a long time. He doesn't blow his money, you see, the most fellows do."

Floyd found occasion to have a slight argument with his horse just then. He happened to be one of the "most" fellows, and the occasion of his last "blowout" was fresh in his mind.

"Well, of course if you know he's all straight that settles it. But it sure seems queer."

"That fellow is as straight as a string. Don't you suppose it's some game over on the river. Floyd? I'd look around over there, I believe, and try to get a line on the unscrupulous. There's a lot of new settlers come in just in the last year or so, and there might be some tough ones scattered through the bunch. Better see if there has been any cattle偷ed or driven through that way, don't you think?"

"We can try," Floyd assented with

the cabin and stopped to drink, while Billy Louise stared at the silent place.

By the tracks along the creek trail she knew that Ward had come home, and she urged Blue across the ford and up the bank to the cabin. She slid off and went in boldly to tell her inward embarrassment—and she found nothing but emptiness there.

Billy Louise did not take long to investigate. The coffee pot was still warm on the stove when she laid her palm against it, and she immediately poured herself a cup of coffee. A plate and a cup on the table indicated that Ward had eaten a hurried meal and had not taken time to clear away the litter. Billy Louise ate what was left, and mechanically she washed the dishes and made everything neat before she went down to look for Butler. She had thought that Ward was out somewhere about the place and would return very soon probably. Blue she had left standing in plain sight before the cabin so that Ward could see him and know she was there, a fact which she regretted.

While she was washing dishes and sweeping she had been trying to think of some excuse for her presence there. It was going to be awkward, her coming there on his heels, one might say.

Billy Louise began to wish she had not come. She began to feel quite certain that Ward would be surprised and disgusted when he found her there and would look at her with that faint curl of the lip and that fainter lift of the nostril above it, which made her go hot all over with the scorn in them.

She had seen him look that way once or twice, and in spite of herself she began to picture his face with that expression.

Billy Louise was on the point of riding away a good deal more hastily than she had come in the hope that Ward would not discover her there.

Then her own stubbornness came uppermost, and she told herself that she had a perfect right to ride wherever she pleased and that if Ward didn't like it he could do the other thing.

She went to the door and stood looking out for a minute, wondering where he was.

There was a little window behind the bunk and beside that a shelf filled with books and smoking material and matches. She knew by the very arrangement of that shelf and window that Ward liked to lie there on the bunk and read while the light lasted.

At the head of the bed hung a flour sack half full of some hard, lumpy stuff which Billy Louise had not noticed before. She felt the bag tentatively, could not guess its contents and finally took it down and untied it. Within were irregular strips and strips of stuff like as bone, a puzzle still to one unfamiliar with the frontier. Billy Louise pulled out a little piece, nibbled a corner and pronounced: "M-m-m, jerkyl." I'm going to say some of that," which she proceeded to do to the extent of nipping her pocket, for to those who have learned to like it jerkyl is quite as delectable as milk chocolate or any other nibble titbit.

The opposite wall had sacks of flour stacked against it and boxes of staple canned goods such as corn and tomatoes and milk and peaches. A box of canned peaches stood at the head of the bed and upon that a case of tomatoes. Ward used them for a tail and set the lantern there when he wanted to read in bed. "He's not a pretty good supply of grub," was the verdict of Billy Louise, sizing up the assortment while she nibbled at the pieces of jerkyl.

"He is awful quiet," asserted Billy Louise carelessly. "But he's real steady to work."

"Then quiet fellows generally are," put in Mr. Birken. "You run stock in here, too, do you, Miss MacDonald?"

"The big Ds," answered Billy Louise and smiled faintly. "I've been range herding them back here in these foothills this summer. Do you want to look through the bunch?"

Mr. Birken blushed. "Oh, no, not at all! I was wondering if you had lost any."

"Nobody would rustle cattle from a lady, I hope. At any rate, I haven't missed any yet. The folks down in the Cove have, though."

"Yes, I heard they had. That breed rode over to see if he could get a little of them. It's hard luck. That Charlie Fox seems a fine, hard working boy, don't you think?"

"Yes-s-s," said Billy Louise shily. "He seems real nice." She looked away and bit her lip self consciously as she spoke.

The two men swallowed the half like a hungry fish. They glanced at each other and winked knowingly. Billy Louise saw them from the tail of her downcast eye and permitted herself a little smile of relief. They would be the more ready now to accept at its face value her statement concerning Ward, unless they credited her with the fact of being in love with the two men at the same time.

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"Well, I'm sorry Charlie Fox has been tapped off too. He's a mighty fine chap," declared Floyd, with transparent earnestness, his round eyes dwelling curiously upon the face of Billy Louise.

"Yes, I must be going," said that young woman self-consciously. "I've quite a circle to ride yet. I hope you locate the rustlers, and if there's anything I can do—if I see or hear anything that seems to be a clue—I'll let you know right away. I've been keeping my eyes open for some trace of them, and so has Charlie—Mr. Fox." Then she blushed and told them good-bye very hastily and leaped off up the ridge.

"Break up that tree for awhile, you two," she said, with a twist of her lips, when she was well away from them. "You—you darned idiots, to go provoking around Ward's place, just as if—Ward'll take a shot at them if he catches them nosing through his stock!" She scowled at a big D cow that thrust her head out of a corral and sent Blue in after her. Frowning, she watched the animal go lumbering down the hill toward the Wolverine. "Just because he's a stranger and doesn't mix with people and minds his own business and is trying to get a start they're suspicious, as if a man has no right to—Well, I think I managed to head them off anyway."

Her satisfaction lasted while she rode to the next ridge. Then the little drifts of clouds came a-swarming and a-whispering. She had said she knew all about Ward. Well, she did to a greater wonder if she did not know too much or if she knew enough. There were some things.

She headed Blue down the slope and as straight for the Big Hill as she could go. There was no trail that way, and the ridges were steep and the canyons circumscribed. But Blue was a good horse, with plenty of stamina and much experience. He carried his lady safely, and he carried her willingly. Even her impatience could find no fault with the manner in which he climbed steep pitches, slid down slopes, as steep, jumped narrow washouts and picked his way through thickets of shale rock and lava beds. He was wet to his ears when finally he shuffed into Ward's trail up the creek bottom, but he breathed evenly, and he carried his head high and perked his ears knowingly forward when the cow and haystack came into view around a sharp bend. He splashed both front feet into the creek just be-

fore the cabin and stopped to drink, while Billy Louise stared at the silent place.

She resaddled Blue and rode away.

She was more depressed than ever because her depression was now mixed with a disappointment keener than she would have cared to acknowledge, even to herself.

CHAPTER VI

The Corral in the Canyon.

IT was suddenly, just as sundown, Billy Louise's journeying was interrupted in a most unexpected manner. She was dreaming along a flat bottomed canyon, looking for an easy way across, when Blue threw up his head, listened with his ears thrust forward and snuffed with widened nostrils. From his manner almost anything might lie ahead of them. And because certain of the possibilities could call for quick action if any of them became a certainty, Billy Louise twisted her gun belt around so that her six shooter swung within easy reach of her hand. With her fingers she made sure that the gun was loose in its holster and kicked Blue mildly as a hint to go on and see what it was all about.

Blue went forward, stamping easily on the soft side hill. In rough country whatever you want to see is nearly always around a sharp bend; you read it in the stories and books of travel and when you ride out in the hills you find it so in reality. Billy Louise rode for three or four minutes before she received any inkling of what lay ahead, though Blue's behavior during that interval had served to reassure her somewhat. He was interested still in what lay just out of sight beyond a shoulder of the hill, but he did not appear to be in the least alarmed. Therefore Billy Louise knew it couldn't be a bear, at any rate.

While she was washing dishes and sweeping she had been trying to think of some excuse for her presence there. It was going to be awkward, her coming there on his heels, one might say.

Billy Louise began to wish she had not come. She felt the bag tentatively, and she told herself that Ward would be surprised and disgusted when he found her there and would look at her with that faint curl of the lip and that fainter lift of the nostril above it, which made her go hot all over with the scorn in them.

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Billy Louise was on the point of riding away a good deal more hastily than she had come in the hope that Ward would not discover her there.

Then her own stubbornness came uppermost, and she told herself that she had a perfect right to ride wherever she pleased and that if Ward didn't like it he could do the other thing.

She went to the door and stood looking out for a minute, wondering where he was.

There was a little window behind the bunk and beside that a shelf filled with books and smoking material and matches. She knew by the very arrangement of that shelf and window that Ward liked to lie there on the bunk and read while the light lasted.

At the head of the bed hung a flour sack half full of some hard, lumpy stuff which Billy Louise had not noticed before. She felt the bag tentatively, could not guess its contents and finally took it down and untied it. Within were irregular strips and strips of stuff like as bone, a puzzle still to one unfamiliar with the frontier. Billy Louise pulled out a little piece, nibbled a corner and pronounced: "M-m-m, jerkyl." I'm going to say some of that," which she proceeded to do to the extent of nipping her pocket, for to those who have learned to like it jerkyl is quite as delectable as milk chocolate or any other nibble titbit.

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"Well, I'm sorry Charlie Fox has been tapped off too. He's a mighty fine chap," declared Floyd, with transparent earnestness, his round eyes dwelling curiously upon the face of Billy Louise.

"But where was Ward?" asked Floyd, bringing her back to the point of her question.

"He's not here," said Billy Louise. "He's not here. Well, she did not know where he was, and she did not know if he had left or not. She had said she knew all about Ward. Well, she did to a greater wonder if she did not know too much or if she knew enough. There were some things.

She waited for an hour or two, sitting in the doorway, nibbling jerkyl and trying to read a magazine. Then she found a stub of pencil, tore out an advertising page which had a wide margin, and wrote:

"I don't think you're a

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PLAN TO PLACE TESTAMENTS IN SOLDIERS' KITS

Campaign to Build Up Morale of Army Sponsored By Federated Churches.

WANT TO RAISE \$400,000

American Bible Week Scheduled to Begin on December 1; President Wilson Is in hearty Accord with the Plan, Text of His Letter

By Associated Press
NEW YORK Nov. 23—A campaign to build up army morale by putting a short testament in every soldier's kit has been given the united support of the federated churches and the approval of the administration in Washington according to an announcement made this city yesterday at a meeting of the War Committee of the American Bible Society. James F. Wood, president of the American Bible Society announced that the committee had approved plans to raise \$400,000 for distribution to those contestants in American soldiers and sailors serving under the colors.

The money made of the printing and distribution of these documents will be set aside for American Bible Week. The date announced is this week's December 1 to 1.

The claim is made that the money will be contributed to the campaign by each church, federated church or local Bible agency present to the American Bible Society in New York City.

Mr. Wood said the work had been undertaken by the committee in response to repeated demands from the Army and Navy chaplains, the Young Men's Christian Association and other religious organizations now working for the spiritual welfare of the men at the front.

The appeal which can bring much good is one which is bound to awaken a response among thoughtful Christian people, said Mr. Wood. "We must recognize that the maintenance of our morale is one of the most vital of a war's victory and we look to see a general campaign to the front but the cleanest and noblest arm at the front."

The campaign should make an appeal to all patriotic citizens and the committee feels that a general responsibility rests with the Christian churches.

President Wilson's approval of the campaign was read in the following letter. I am glad to have the opportunity to endorse the effort of the American Bible Society to procure a fund of \$400,000 to cover the expenses of supplying the men in the air and navy with Bibles. This is an object which I am sure all God-fearing people will want to see accomplished. I hope that it may be for the sake of the men who are going to the front. They will need the support of the only book from which they can get it.

In endorsing the campaign Colonel Theodore Roosevelt says, "I very earnestly hope that the good people of the United States will furnish the means to do this work. Every soldier and sailor of the United States should have a testament. The American Bible Society is the organization through which the work can be done in best shape."

QUIT'S FLEET BOARD

Admiral Capps, Generalissimo, Wants to Be Relieved, Ill Health

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON Nov. 24—Earl Adm. Washington L. Capps, chief constructor of the Navy, has asked to be released as general manager of the shipping board emergency fleet corporation because of ill health and probably will be succeeded by Horace Ferguson, now president and general manager of the New York Ship Building and Dry Dock company. He has been asked to take the place.

In recent general reorganization of the new corporation Charles P. Clegg of Chicago was made vice president and put in supreme charge of the ship building program.

Admiral Capps was returning as general manager but since the organization he has devoted his time to technical details. It was said at the time of the shipping board was making changes to put production work in charge. The other vice president was created by changing the by-laws. Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the shipping board is in charge of the corporation. Other changes within the organization are as follows: Admiral Clegg was appointed general manager by President Wilson to succeed Major General G. V. Geiger.

Indian Creek.

DIAN CREEK Nov. 24—J. M. of Dian Creek was a business man. He had been ill for a week. He died yesterday.

W. W. Miller of Jones Mill died yesterday in Connellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Otto of Jones Mill died yesterday among Connellsville friends.

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